

WAR TAX RADICALS ARE ROUTED AGAIN

Hollis and La Follette Amendments Defeated and Defection Occurs.

BORAH MAKES SWITCH

Finance Committee's Profits Schedule Will Be Adopted To-day.

Special Dispatch to The Sun.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—Another defeat was administered to the radical group in the Senate to-day when by a vote of 12 to 17 the chamber rejected the Hollis amendment restoring the section of the original bill which provided for the calculation of war excess profits by the arbitrary acceptance of the three peace years preceding the outbreak of the European struggle as a pre-war basis.

Immediately after defeating the Hollis amendment debate on the serial amendments of Senator La Follette was resumed with his third amendment, providing for a 40 per cent. profit tax, the subject under discussion. This provision was defeated by a vote of 10 to 18 and immediately after that a section of the Hollis amendment proposing a 50 per cent. war profit levy was smashed by a vote of 18 to 52.

Hereafter the fight of the radicals, it is admitted, will become perfunctory and tomorrow when the Senate, under its own special rule, must vote finally on the war profits tax the committee's own schedule will be accepted probably by the same vote as in the case of the La Follette and the Hollis amendments were discarded to-day.

Senator Borah Switches

Thus far the best showing which the radical group in the Senate has been able to make was on the first roll call of the La Follette series. Then they mustered twenty votes. To-day there was a defection from the radical strength. Senator Borah of Idaho, who has been leading the fight for the highest rate of tax, switched to the other side. He explains his change on the ground that as small a levy as 50 per cent. would not divert from the Treasury of the United States Steel Corporation so large a sum as the committee's own graduated scale. Senator Trammell voted with Senator Borah. Senator Bankhead's amendment still remains to be voted upon. This amendment, which is attributed jointly to Senators Bankhead and Underwood, proposes graduated levies on profits over \$100,000. It is expected that it will be defeated by a large majority.

Rejection of the Finance Committee amendment proposing a new basis for computing war profits was urged by Senator Hollis of New Hampshire, who questioned the soundness of the committee's scheme. He pointed out that the committee's plan would not give the stockholder a return. He stated that there was grave doubt whether the scheme would yield the revenue expected of it.

For Four Billion Dollar Levy.

"Let us not be too thin skinned about taking these war profits," said Senator Hollis. "We need the money—let us go and take it. I advocate a revenue bill of at least four billion dollars." Senator Kenyon, Iowa, supported the Hollis amendment. He expressed the opinion that the bill, unamended, would be a failure. He stated that the committee's plan would not give the stockholder a return. He stated that there was grave doubt whether the scheme would yield the revenue expected of it.

Steel Corporation's Profits.

Rejection of the Hollis amendment was advocated by Senator Smoot. He stated that the committee's plan would not give the stockholder a return. He stated that there was grave doubt whether the scheme would yield the revenue expected of it.

CITY ASSESSMENT MAY STAND.

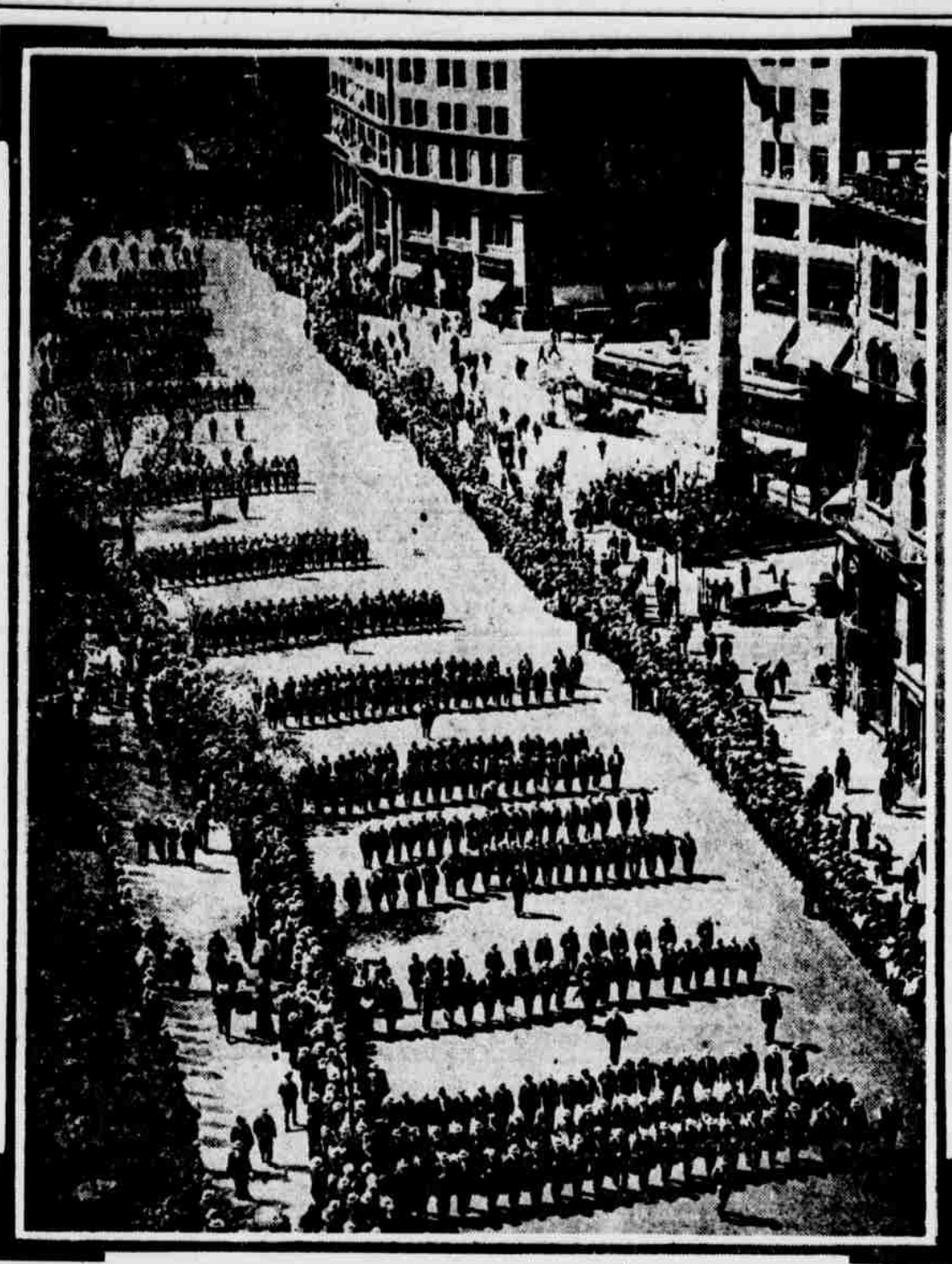
Effort to Equalize Burden Likely to Prove Unavailing.

Special Dispatch to The Sun.
ALBANY, Sept. 4.—Martin Saxe, president of the State Tax Commission, and William A. Connelley, Controller of New York City, through the head of the Tax Budget Committee, Robert B. McIntyre, again insisted to-day before the State Board of Equalization, that the real estate assessment ratio in New York City should be raised, while that in other parts of the State should be lowered. Mr. McIntyre submitted the result of his investigation of assessment ratio in six counties. He stated that the average ratio in New York City was 100, while in other parts of the State it was 120. He stated that the State Board of Equalization should raise the ratio in New York City to 120, and lower it in other parts of the State to 100.

World-Be Navy Recruit Arrived.

Albert Carroll, 29 years old, was arrested yesterday for impersonating an employee of the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad. In the Yorkville Court Carroll claimed he used this means of beating his way from Bridgeport to New York to enlist in the navy. He was then sent to a recruiting station and in the meantime Marine troops accompanied with Bridgeport authorities from whom he learned that a man answering Carroll's description was wanted by the Army here for forgery. The would-be recruit was committed without bail pending the arrival of Bridgeport officers.

How the New National Army Looked Passing Madison Square.



Photograph taken specially for The Sun.

Thousands of alert, keen eyed, physically fit young men, representatives of the business, industrial and professional life of New York, who have been selected by Uncle Sam for service abroad, marched up Fifth avenue yesterday. It was sendoff day for these prospective defenders of the flag and they made a most creditable showing. The men marched twenty abreast in double rank and were commanded by officers of the United States Reserve. As will be seen in the photograph, many of the men carried American flags. Mayor Mitchell led the procession to Forty-second street.

CITY CHEERS 7,000 DRAFTED PATRIOTS

Continued from First Page.

When Board 121 came along the reviewing stand looked again, for the members of the board were leading the men by the hand. The men were kept happening to keep the stand noisy. "We're on Our Way to Yaphank," announced the banner of District 151. "We're on Our Way to Yaphank," announced the banner of District 151. "We're on Our Way to Yaphank," announced the banner of District 151. "We're on Our Way to Yaphank," announced the banner of District 151.

Tells for Col. Roosevelt.

Especially, if one could judge from the cries that went on and the cheering that was done, they wanted to see Col. Roosevelt, who stood in politically interesting proximity to Mr. Hughes and Judge Parker. In vain their spruce young officers sharply peppered them with "Front!" when the middle of the stand was reached. Mayor Mitchell led the procession. The men were kept happening to keep the stand noisy. "We're on Our Way to Yaphank," announced the banner of District 151. "We're on Our Way to Yaphank," announced the banner of District 151. "We're on Our Way to Yaphank," announced the banner of District 151. "We're on Our Way to Yaphank," announced the banner of District 151.

A Highly Informal Parade.

All things considered, it was a highly informal parade and from the standpoint of a military organization the more pleasing on that account. Personal greetings were shouted back and forth over the curb all along the way. Past some of the downtown block relatives and pals of the marchers trooped along beside them. It did not seem to be thought that any one would be hurt by the cheering. Here and there was a laugh and a joke, but for the most part the youths trooped with sober, earnest faces, and most beholders were grave and earnest too. Mayor Mitchell led the procession. The men were kept happening to keep the stand noisy. "We're on Our Way to Yaphank," announced the banner of District 151. "We're on Our Way to Yaphank," announced the banner of District 151. "We're on Our Way to Yaphank," announced the banner of District 151. "We're on Our Way to Yaphank," announced the banner of District 151.

Officers Do Amazingly Well.

Capt. Boyce and his 200 reserve officers, who had volunteered to take charge of the draft recruits, handled a bewildering task amazingly well in the hour and a half of assembly in the side streets above Washington Arch. There were given into their charge 7,000 young men, hardly a pair of whom had ever met before and who had nothing in common except their youth and certificates of qualification for the National Army. Olive drab brassards lettered "N. A." were handed around. With them around their arms the paraders had their "uniforms" for the day. Some of the exemption boards

Wilson Tells Drafted Men He'd Like to Fight

THIS message from President Wilson to the men of the National Army, addressed to Thomas L. Chabourne, Jr., chairman of the Mayor's Committee on National Defense, was read by Mayor Mitchell at the Polo Grounds following yesterday's parade.

"Please say to the men on September 4 how entirely my heart is with them and how my thoughts will follow them across the sea with confidence and also with genuine envy, for I should like to be with them on the field and in the trenches where the real and final battle for the independence of the United States is to be fought, alongside the other peoples of the world, struggling like ourselves, to make an end of those things which have threatened the integrity of their territory, the lives of their people and the very character and independence of their Governments. Bid them Godspeed from me from a very full heart."

Police and Firemen Drafted.

Policemen who had been drafted they were then and then for twenty-five drafted men right behind. Next the Spanish-American war veterans, several companies of them, mostly in blue shirts and khaki trousers, marching solemnly. For them an extra wave from Col. Roosevelt. Then Boy Scouts bearing flags and banners and everybody in the stand getting up bareheaded. The first conscripts appeared. This was curious—they wore army uniforms and marched as if they had been drilled a long time. Capt. Boyce's "Tigers" if you please, a picked 250 of the drafted men or men who knew the drill, were drafted and who are drilling at Governors Island in the hope of getting commissions. A glimpse at the rear ranks of them showed that not all were uniformed after all. Khaki shirts were the rule, but so were everyday trousers in the last lines of the "Tigers." For the "Tigers" war whistles on the reviewing stand and hurrahs for Capt. Boyce. The men who followed were identified by standards at the head of each group. The first one, for example, was labeled "Exemption Boards 89 to 97." Some in this group walked with hats in hand, others wore doffed 'em in front of the stand and gave the Mayor and his fellow reviewers a shout and a wave, the commotion in the ranks continuing until Forty-second street was reached. The first wave grinned past the stand and was cheered, particularly by Charles W. Anderson, ex-collector of Revenue, who stood beside the Mayor's secretary, Theodore Rousseau. Another group of paraders had either a Japanese or a Chinese hat on their heads, who were highly applauded when he

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PRESIDENT IN TEARS AS 20,000 PARADE

He Heads Soldier and Civilian Escort to 1,400 Washington Conscriptionists.

MANY NOTABLES IN LINE

Rich and Poor Men's Sons, White and Black, Cheered by Capital Throongs.

Special Dispatch to The Sun.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 4.—The machinery of the United States Government stopped this afternoon while its every component, from the President, the heads of the army and the navy, the Cabinet, the Senate, the House of Representatives, the Supreme Court, the postmen, messengers and elevator runners, went forth to do honor to the 1,400 young residents of the District of Columbia who were being sent to the National Army. The President and every member of his Cabinet marched in the parade of 20,000 soldiers and civilians who filed up historic Pennsylvania avenue.

BROOKLYN HONORS SONS

Army of 7,000 Conscriptionists Cheered Along March.

Brooklyn bade "goodspeed" from a very full heart to the 7,000 sons of more or less sons who, leaving bench and office, school and mill at their country's call, marched through nearly three miles of the city yesterday. The parade was led by a band of khaki colored material with letters "N. A." to the admiration of thousands of silent but none the less enthusiastic mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters along the route. The parade was led by a band of khaki colored material with letters "N. A." to the admiration of thousands of silent but none the less enthusiastic mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters along the route. The parade was led by a band of khaki colored material with letters "N. A." to the admiration of thousands of silent but none the less enthusiastic mothers, fathers, brothers and sisters along the route.

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FATIMA A Sensible Cigarette



GEN. BELL PRAISES HIS MARCHING MEN GRAND JURY TO GET SEDITIONARY ORATORS

Will Look to Their Welfare When They Reach Camp Upton Next Week. McIntyre Denounces Soapbox Talkers as Menace to Nation.

"They are splendid!" enthusiastically said Major-General J. Franklin Bell of the United States Army when he was asked yesterday what he thought of the 7,000 men of the National Army who marched up Fifth avenue.

"I shall see 2,000 of them next Monday," Gen. Bell continued. "Unfortunately we are not ready now, and won't be at that time, for more than that number. Came Upton here on a fortunate day in that it got started later than any of the other National Army camps. We had to find four outposts in the Eastern department, and orders pointed that we locate divisional training camps within the limits of the regional area in which came the men who were to go to camp."

"We hunted the department over but could find no suitable sites in northern New York or in Pennsylvania where the weather would not be so cold in winter as to preclude outdoor training. The southern shore of Long Island has a special climate and the vicinity of Yaphank was considered first of all. It had been recommended by Major-General Vandenberg. Then he turned toward the broad avenue of the highway and found five weeks we were finally compelled to return to Yaphank for the simple reason that no better place could be found. Nowhere else did we find a sufficiently large body of land that could be rented for any reasonable price. We pay only \$1 a year for 12,000 acres of land, but we had to clear about 5,000 acres at our own expense. This has delayed us considerably."

"I shall do my very best to look after the mental, moral and physical welfare of New York's contribution to the National Army. Parents and relatives will be more than welcome visitors, and I want them to come to see their sons and kindred, but I trust that they will reserve their judgment until Camp Upton is a better place than it is now. They must not expect at first such arrangements as will eventually be made for the comfort and entertainment of the soldiers."

Swiss Will Avoid Conference.

GENEVA, Sept. 4.—It is learned from a reliable source that Switzerland will not be officially represented at the proposed conference of neutral nations at Stockholm. The Swiss Minister at Berlin has attended the Stockholm conference in an unofficial capacity.

Franklin Simon Hand-Tailored Officers' Uniforms